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OFFICERS CENSURED

Army Corps For Aviation Now Con-

Washington, April 17 .- Creation of a

separate army corps for aviation, dis-

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and conduct of the aviation section of

Colonel Goodier Censured.

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Brigadier Scriven Negligent.

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Reorganization Recommended.

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ier trial. Senator Robinson, of Ar-kansas, introduced recently and the

senate passed a resolution callinf for

ubject. He presented letters to the

a congressional investigation of

lution has not passed the house. New Appointments.

WIRES DOWN BETWEEN

Retards Details of Reported Discovery

of Body of Villa.

state capital regarding the finding of

In Various Walks of Life.

mat here today to organize a Connecti-

signal corps. These steps wer

FAILS TO ADVANCE

Heavy Casualities Were Inflicted On Attacking Forces Along 21/2 Mile Battle Front

EXTENDED FROM RIVER MEUSE TO DOUAUMONT

Teutons Continue Shelling of Hill No. 304, Probably With the Intention of Infantry Attacks to Gain the Position-Heavy Bombardments Are in Progress Between Germans and British in Belgium-Artillery is Active On the Austro-Italian and the Russian Fronts—In Asiatic Turkey the Russians Are Pushing Forward Northwest of Ezerum in Effort to Reach Their Forces in the Black Sea Littoral.

MARITAL TROUBLES OF

AN AMERICAN IN TOKIO.

Chicopee, Mass.

sides at subsequent hearings,

ABOLITION OF POSTAGE

Recommended as Matter of Economy-

Would Save \$25,000,000 a Year.

Munich, Germany, April 17 .- One of

abolition of the postage stamp, the Neuste Nachrichten points out. It

stamp and remarks that this change would save Germany nearly \$25,000,000

The franking machine by a single

the franking system, and by develop-

Salaries Increased as Grain Gains in

Glasgow, Scotland, April 17 .- One

result of the phenomenal grain prices ruling in Scotland is that the salaries

of the parish ministers of the Estab-lished Church will be increased this

year by anything from 50 pounds to 200 pounds (\$250 to \$1000). This is

due to the fact that the amount of

these salaries is governed by the prices of wheat and barley, and big prices for the former mean big wages for the

200 pounds (\$250 to \$1000).

BY HIGH PRICE OF GRAIN

SCOTTISH MINISTERS PROFIT

STAMP IN GERMANY.

Again the Germans have launched a powerful infantry attack against the Prench positions extending from the River Meuse to Douaumont and again. The big guns on both sides are in River Meuse to Douaumont and again they have been swept back, except where they obtained a footing in a small portion of the Chauffor wood, by the guns of the French. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the attacking forces along the two and a half mile battle front.

the intention of again throwing their infantry forward in an endeavor to capture these important points—keys to the Verdun position on the west. Elsewhere along the lines held by the French there have been only bombardments and mining operations. Numerous German positions have been bombed by French aircraft.

On the German front in Begium and France the heavy bombardments by British and Germans continued unabated. The artillery activity in the sector between St. Eloi and the Ypres and Comineres canals have been specially marked.

The Germans have poured shells on

The Germans have poured shells on the Russlan positions along the Dvina river at the Ikskull bridgehead and about Dvinsk, and vigorous artillery duels have been in progress in the lake region south of Dvinsk.

In Galicia, along the Stripa river, the Teutons have made several at-

NOTE TO GERMANY ON SNBMARINES IS READY. Reviews Activities of Submarines John Ellis, Formerly a Minister in Since Lusitania Was Sunk.

Washington, April 17.-The commulast word of the United States to Gerin the submarine issue was comprobably will be dispatched to Berlin

many's submarine activities since the Lusitania was sunk almost a year ago and makes it plain that only by an mmediate change in the German poliween the two nations.

As the president was putting the fin-ishing touches to the note on which he and Secretary Lansing had geen working for nearly a week, official word was received by the state department that the lives of two Americans had been endangered by an attack on the Russian bark Imperator by an Aus-Carl Bailey Hurst, trian submarine. American consul-general at Barcelona Spain, who sent the report, said the A full investigation of the incident was ordered at once by the state de-If the consul-general's report is horne out, representations sim-ilar to those about to be made to Gernany probably will be sent to Aus-

ed the communication to Germany, he frected that Senator Stone, chairman invited to the White House in order that he might be informed of the in-tentions of the administration. Senator Stone probably will see the president tomorrow morning before the cabinet meeting.

METHODISTS WANT

BILLY SUNDAY TO WIN. In Worcester Convention Asks Senate to Pass Tabernacle Bill.

operation would not only imprint the letter with a device indicating that the "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, to Bos-ton was taken recently by the New postal charges had been prepaid but would also put on the postmark and obviate the necessity of using the cancelling machine. This method is already used in Bavaria and in New England Methodist Conference in ses-England Methods: Controlled in Session in Trinity church and the conference voted to send a telegram to the president of the Massachusetts Zealand, while the German field post in has taught the people of Germany that the change is entirely practicable. "The postage stamp," concludes the Nachrichten, 'though a great invention, is now obsolete. Germany has invented to family and by developsenate, asking that body to pass concerrence with the house the making pessible a tabernacle in Bos-ton for the Sunday meetings. making the district reports. Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston urged the conference to make an effort to

the conference to make an effort to ing it she will be doing civilization a bring to the 1920 general conference to great service."

Fight Was the Result of Mexican Treachery.

t Pershing's Headquarters in Mex-co, by Wireless to Columbus, N. M., pril 17—Army officers here stated of the today that Major Frank Tompkins received a written threat from General Lozano, commander of the Carranza garrison at Parral, that the American troops would be attacked if they advanced to the city. According to the same officers, the fight at Parral was the result of treacery, Major Tompkins' men being ambushed by soldiers of the

Cabled Paragraphs

Britains Urged to Keep Chickens. London, April 17.—Householders throughout England are being urged to keep a few chickens to increase the home production of eggs. Each year in normal times England imports 258,-000,000 eggs. The women's section of the National Poultry Society, which is behind the movement declares that much waste could be avoided if householders had a few chickens to throw scraps from the table. scraps from the table.

Salt a Monopoly in China. Peking, April 17.—Reports that the entral government was planning to acrease the price of salt caused much lissatisfaction among the masses, and it has been announced by the government that no change will be made salt is a government monopoly under the codirection of the Chinese govern-ment and representatives of foreign powers, which made a loan with the alt income as security.

SERIES OF BURGLARIES

IN NEW HAVEN Eighth Within a Short Time-Vigor ous Police Work Demanded.

New Haven, April 17.-Eighth in the s of burglaries which have been sed or attempted within the week the Whitney avenue section came to light this morning when Mrs. Chas. H. Harris of 160 East Rock road reted to the detective bureau that home had been rifled and that silverware, valued at several hunlred dollars, was missing.

A complete inventory of the stolen goods was not obtainable this after-

and are demanding vigorous and detective cooperation. The break was discovered by do-mestics this morning. A side win-dow had been pried open with a jimmy. The rooms on the lower floor were given a thorough overhauling by the thickes and the choicest of silver-

forces along the two and a management of the forces along the two and a management of the state of Verdun, and the second lines of the french in this region, pprobably with the intention of again throwing their infantry forward in an endeavor to infantry forwar war was taken. the front door, and he rushed to the front of the house, but saw no one The front door was open. The blue-

> Mrs. Tyler said today that she had probably her fault that they, with a window in the rear, were unlocked. The intruder had not time to steal or search for valuables, thanks to the oliceman's timely arrival on the

THREATS OF SUICIDE

BY TRINITY STUDENT. Found Wandering in the Streets New Orleans.

Hartford, Conn., April 17 .- C. B. W. Tokio, April 17—The marital troubles Gray, a Trinity student, who was of John Ellis, formerly a minister in found wandering in the street of New Orleans, yesterday with a suicide threat in his pocket, left college wife, Harriet, which previously attracted international interest, came up again recently in the Tokio court of appeals. Counsel for Mr. Ellis pleaded for a reversal of the verdict rencerleaving so far as his fraterinty triends know is that he had secured a library custody of the couple's daughter, Olga, was granted to the mother.

The attorney for Mrs. Ellis renewed the contentions which were made at the couple began an 1912, when the wife brought divorce proceedings in a Massachusetts court and secured the custody of her child, and how in the following year Ellis kidnapped his daughter and escaped to Japan, where he secured a position as a school teacher. The attorney presented the lecree of the Marsachusett s court.

Counsel for Mr. Ellis renewed know is that he had secured a library position in New York city. He was that he had information which led him to believe that the bandit and a small party of his followers had fied some days ago toward Barja, which is close to the place where unofficial Mexican reports say the body was found.

The outstanding feature of the day's modernly upon impulse. His mother to the Pacific coast. He had been on trips to Europe and other parts of the country upon impulse. His mother resides in Ridgefield, Conn., but she is at present in New York where forces now were fully supplied with forces now were fully supplied with the exception of a small shipment of the course and clothing. Which is close to the place where unofficial Mexican reports say the body was found.

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OF BRITISH TONNAGE Abnormally High Prices Paid for Second Hand Steamers.

London, April 17.—The great scarthe abnorbally high prices paid for second hand steamers. Today no firm the most easily effected economies in the postal service, not only of Ger-many, but of any country, would be the of shipbuilders can guarantee delivery of any boat, and in consequence, ship-owners desirous of increasing their fleets, or replacing vessels sunk by war risk, and ordinary marine risks, Neuste Nachrichten points out. It recommends the substitution of a franking machine for the postage

are compelled to purchase second hand boats at record prices.

Quite recently, the Cunard Steam-ship company bought three second hand steamers having failed to find builders able to quote for new ton-nage, and for these three boats, it is stated the Cunard company paid a higher rate per ton than they would have paid for new vessels before the war. Naturally, with such a ready market for tonnage, owners are weed ing out their Seets and in several instances recently boats which have proved too costly to work on a profita ble basis have been sold for prices far in excess of their original cost.

ton, was indicted by the federal grand jury here today as the organizer and financier of an alleged conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal in Canada. With him also were indicted Captain Hans Tauscher, alleged agent of the Krupps in the United States and hus-band of Mme. Johanna Gadski, the prima donna; Constantine Govani, Al-fred J. Fritzen and another whose At Least Giving That impression in Ei Paso and Justoz.

Frome President William Howard Taft, president of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and Former Governors F. B. Weeks and R. Former Governors F. B. Weeks and R. S. Woodroff. Mr. Taft, in addressing the pointed out today that if the body that been brought to Cushuirachie it might take the better part of a day to which it was proposed at the end of the organization, and the methods by which it was proposed at the end of the organization, and the methods by which it was proposed at the end of the organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and Evolution of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and Evolution of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and Evolution of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and the methods by the grant proposed at the organization of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and the methods by the grant proposed at the organization of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and the proposed the organization of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and the organization of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and the organization of the national organization of the national organization. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, and the organization of the national org name has not been revealed. learned from a reliable source he former mean big wages for the learned from a reliable source that the arson.

On the other hand, the professors of name has been mentioned frequently in Parral garrison.

Falmouth, April 17.—Arrived, steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, April 17.—Salled, steamer Calabria, Genoa,

divinity in the Scottish universities universities will suffer a loss in salary of \$500 or steam of \$

Shakeup in Army No Evidence Yet of Villa's Death **Aviation Service**

SEC'Y BAKER IS DOUBTFUL, BUT RESULT OF RECENT INVESTIGA-HOPEFUL

CONFIRMATION LACKING 3

Body Supposed to Be En Route to Favoritism and Lack of Discipline Un-Journey By Wagon From the Rail-

Washington, April 17.-The body uppose dto be that of Villa was said by the last Mexican reports to be en tinct from the signal corps, was foreroute to Chihuahua City. It was cast by Secretary Baker today in an cointed out at the war department, nouncing a general shaking up of the owever, that the point where it was flying branch of the army by the presfound was nearly two days ojurney by ident and the war department as wagon from the railroad. That may account for the delay in obtaining confirmation or derial of the report that the bandit's career has ended.

No Steps For identification.

No Steps For identification.

If General Funston and General Pershing have taken any steps to make Pershing have taken any steps to make certain the identification of the body they have done so on heir own initiative. No instructions to that end have been sent from Washington have bee oon, but Mrs. Harris stated that it ative. No instructions to that end could amount to a considerable sum. have been sent from Washington he residents of this section are on either to consuls or military com-

This fact may be significant of the attitute of the state department. It was intimated today that the United States government might be willing o accept a formal declaration from Seneral Carranza that Villa had been killed and order the recall of the troops.

ever, in accepting th reports of the ure personally to supervise the disci inding of Villa's body with utmost plin

Secretary Baker Doubtful. Mr. Baker took no pains to hide him Lieuter bubts, although he expressed fervent chief of opes that it should prove true. It is enerally admitted that every day that he troops remain in Mexico increases the possibility of serious clashes. While there has been no evidence of any opposition to the movements of the American forces by military or civil officials of the de facto governicene.

Leahy had been told to examine the fourse of Mrs. G. W. English of 31 Edgehill road, which is directly across and even the troops cannot always be controlled by those in command.

CONFIRMATION OF DEATH OF VILLA IS STILL LACKING.

nformation Received That He Had Gone In Direction of Alleged of Burial.

Washington, April 17.—Confirmation of the death of Francisco Villa still was lacking tonight both at the state and war departments and at the Mexican embassy. The only despatch from American sources in Mexico tending to lend color to the report, was a brief to lend color to the report to lend to lend color and war departured in the second in the seco prseshoes and clothing, which would ply of gasoline was on hand, the message said, for the motor trucks and

AMERICAN EXPEDITION HAS KILLED 70 VILLA BANDITS. In Addition to Forty Civilians or Carranza Soldiers.

Washington, April 17 .- A recapitulation of official reports of what the American expedition into Mexico has accomplished and with what cost, other than financial, shows the following: Villa bandits killed 70, wounded unknown, prisoners 6. American soldie killed 3, wounded 13, missing 1. In addition 40 civilians or Carranza soldiers are reported to have been killed Mexican telegraph wires between The st in the fighting at Parral and an un-known number wounded. The st crease blown down near Pearson about noon a day.

The destruction of another army and for that reason he was unable to aeroplane in Mexico also was reported, learn any further details of the relearn any further details of the releaving three in active service. The
aviator, Lieut. Ira A. Rader, escaped
uninjured when the machine was
wrecked. Four additional planes are
en route to the border by express and
the delivery of four others by the
builders is expected any day.

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in excess of their original cost.

VON PAPEN INDICTED

BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

As Organizer of Conspiracy to Blow
Up the Welland Canal.

New York, April 17.—Captain Franz
Von Papen, recalled military attache to the German embassy at Washington, was indicted by the federal grand jury here today as the organizer and financier of an alleged conspiracy to blow. accounts of the Parral fighting were

MEXICANS CONFIDENT

THAT VILLA IS DEAD. prominence in the educational, industrial and commercial life of the state

Condensed Telegrams

The United States transport Hancock

Mrs Elizabeth McCandless, aged 102, led in Elizabeth, N. J. Benjamin W. Hitchcock, widely known as a music publisher, died at his home at Jersey City.

General Pichve, retired, former Com-mander-in-chief of the Russian North-ern Army, is dead at Moscow.

Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done when the Scheidt dike broke near Quatrecht, a few miles east of Ghent.

The White Star Liner Cedric arrived at New York with 4,869 bags of first-class mail and 517 packages of parcel

post mail.

Melquiades Chaps and Jose Buenrostro, Mexicans convicted of killing A L. Austin, of Sebastian, were sentenced to be hanged on May 19.

Captain James M. Fulton, of the Coast Artillery, at Fort Grant, Panama, was dismissed from the army for vio-

The body of John Mikos, a five-year-old boy who disappeared from his home at Danbury, Saturday afternoon, was found in the Still river. Lieutenant V. D. Herbster, assistan

naval attache at the American Em-bassy at Berlin, was ordered home for duty in the Intelligence Bureau.

Brown Committee, to decrease New York's taxes, were reported favorably by the Assembly Rules Committee. Secreted in boxes, jars and cans, sore than \$2,000 worth of oplum was ound by detectives in the room Chin Chong, in Pell Street, New York

The recent appeal of the Greater New York Committee of the Commission for relief in Belgium for funds to aid the destitute of Belgium, netted \$248,000

President Wilson as commander-in-chief of the army for having falled to observe the attitude which his office and seniority of rank required him to observe toward junior officers.

Secretary Baker censured Brigaditr General George P. Srciven, chief sig-nal officer of the army, for his fall-The Alaska Engineering Commis-ion's tugs Crosby and Annie W., with the barges, bound from Sentile to sward, were wrecked off Cape Spenplinary features of aviation corps ad-ministration." Lieut-Col. Reber Relieved from Duty.

One hundred and thirty-six underraduates and one graduate student at rinceton University have enlisted for the government, failure to observe the restraints imposed by law with regard the various military camps to be held

to the personnel and pay of members of the aviation section" and for other The United Hebrew Charities has instituted a campaign for names and ad-iresses of persons who in the future Committee to Study Reorganization The appointment of a committee of vill have cast-off clothing, for needy e general staff to study the reorgan Jews of the city. ization of the aviation section was directed by Secretary Baker.

Guy B. Biddinger, former poli sergeant of Chicago, who is wanted in that city on 52 charges embracing cidental to the general shakeup of the that city on 52 charges embracing aviation section, although hearings in bribery, extortion and grand larceny, that trial held at San Francisco sevsurrended to the poice. to the conditions that resulted in Maoir-General J. Franklin Bell has

today's orders issued. After his son, Lieutenant Lewis E. Goodier, Jr., of ordered the dispatch of the machine gun corps, numbering 30 men stationed Vancouver, Wash., to Calexico, Cal., on the Mexican border. Forest fires which already have done great damage in Cumberland, Carolina, and other countries of Eastern North

Carolina were reported spreading rap-The Whitney bill, putting the Sara-toga Springs Reservation under the The reorganization and the disciujrisdiction of the Conservation Com-mission, passed the New York Senate. plining of General Scriven and Colonel Reber were recommended by the board of officers appointed to inquire

It now goes to the Assembly. President James A. Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company announced a 10 per cent, increase in wages of all employees excepting those ciation. on salaries, effective May 1. Miss

military committee reflecting upon Colonel Reber's management of his office as chief of aviation. The reso-A reduction of working hours from 55 to 50 a week without any reduction in wages, will go into effect May 17 at the mills of the Clarke Thread Co., in Newark and East Newark. Captain William Mitchell, signal corps, now assigned to the general staff, has been designated as tempor-The coast guard cutter Mohawk has

gone to the assistance of the schooner William P. Hood, Cuba for New York, reported in distress 57 miles southeast ary chief of the aviation section. Lieutenant Colonel George O. Squier, signal corps, attached to the embassy in London, has been ordered home for duty. Is is assumed he will either go to the aviation school at San Diego or succeed Colonel Reber, as he has had much experience with aircraft. of Five Fathom Bank Lightship.

had much experience with aircraft work abroad. Results of 30 days' recruiting, an-nounced by the War Department for the additional 20,000 men authorized JUAREZ AND CHIHUAHUA.

by Congress, showed 16,817 applica-tions and acceptances of 3,927 recruits. El Paso, Texts, April 17.—General Gabriel Gavira, Carranza commander Construction work on some new factory building at Meriden was inter-rupted by a strike of union laborers. The strikers are seeking for an in-

at Juarez, announced tonight that the Charles Diever is being held by the New Britain police for trial Thursday, charged with stabbing his cousin.

Louis Diever, in the stomach Sunday evening during a quarrel over clgarettes. On the steamship Antonio Lopez, which arrived at New York, from Spanish ports, was Gonzalo Pardo, editor of the Madrid newspaper El These two circumstances combined to reinforce the growing skepticism here as to the truth of the story that

Vice Admiral Mayo Sends Report to Secretary Daniels.

Cube, were the most successful ever held by the navy.

In target work, the admiral said, marked efficiency was shown, excellent records being made with firing at greater ranges than ever before at-New Haven, Conn., April 17,-Men of

tempted.

The admiral also reported that he was much gratified with the spirit with which the enlisted personnel took

Somewhat Prejudlood. In other words, the packers are very nice gentlemen, but somewhat prejudiced in haver of the packers.— Kansas City Star.

GILT EDGE EXPRESS TELESCOPES COACH; AT LEAST 8 KILLED

Smashed Into Rear of Train at the Bradford, R. I., Station Last Evening In Heavy Fog

35 PERSONS INJURED, SOME OF THEM SERIOUSLY

Locomotive of the Express Ploughed Two-thirds Through Passenger Coach, But Held the Rails, and the Engineer Backed Out of the Wreckage-Accident Due to Wrong Signals or Failure to Properly Read the Signals-Four Wooden Coaches of the Local Train, the Railway Station and the Freight House were Destroyed by Fire-All the Bodies Were Badly Burned and Only Four Have Been Identified-Miss Jeannette Clark of Westerly Among the Dead.

there and went through formal military drills under officers from the fort.

Six men were seriously injured as the result of another clash between the strikers and guards at the international Paper Company's plant at Niagara Falls.

Drawing 18.—Driving through 28. I., April 18.—Driving through 29. The Gilt Edge Express, westbound, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railread, Now Haven and Hartford Railread, Alfred N. Davis, 36 Forest at the station here last night. The agara Falls. fear coach was telescoped and set on fire and at least seven of the passengers in it were killed. An eighth vic tim, Mrs. Oscar Mariell, of 65 Plimp-ton street, Southbridge, Mass., died later from her injuries. Thirty-five others received injuries and in some ases it was feared that death would

Searching for Bodies.

Early today a hundred men unde be direction of Superintendent Wood worth were searching the ruins of th local train and it was believed that other bodies would be found.

Engine Plaughed Through Conch. The locomotive of the express doughed two-thirds of the way through the passenger coach but held the rails and Engineer Charles H. Mansfield backed out of the wreckage. Coals from his fire box started the fire that destroyed the four wooden coaches of the local, the railway station and the freight house.

Trouble in Making Steam

The local had left Providence at 6.03 last evening and because of engine trouble was seventeen minutes late on arriving at Kingston. The engineer later said that he had trouble in making steam and when he arrived at Bradford he wired to New London for instructions. He was told to draw into a siding at Bradford to let the express pass and was just moving his train from the main track when the express bore down upon him.

There were only about fifty passengers on the local and the loss of life and most severe injuries were suf-fered by those in the rear car.

The Identified Dead.

The identified dead are: Thomas Boardman of Westerly, an mploye of the Bradford Dye Asso-Miss Jeanette Clark, daughter of William Clark, president of the West-erly mill of the American Thread

company. Margaret Bliss, address unknown. J. F. Barbour of Westerly, Accident Due to Wrong Signals of

Failure to Read Them. The accident was due, it is believed, to wrong signals or failure properly to read the signals. When the local started for the siding J. W. Coombs of ter, charged with attempted arson, pleaded guilty when arraigned in the town court and was held for the superior court under bonds of the superior court and was held for the superior court under bonds of the su far as the home signal, which is 2,000 feet east of the station, when he saw the express bearing down at a rate be

thought of fifty miles an hour. The home signal was properly set. Signal Showed Clear Track.

Engineer Mansfield stated that the distance signal further to the east showed green, indicating a clear track, when it ought to have been set yeltory building at Meriden was interrupted by a strike of union laborers,
low, demanding caution. When he
The strikers are seeking for an increase in wages from \$2.25 to \$2.50
a day.

when it ought to have been set yellow, demanding caution. When he
saw the home signal set for danger
he attempted to stop his train but
was unable to do so. The heavy Puilmans slid on the rails after the brukes had been set and according to Mans-field the collision could not have been averted by him.

Great Confusion.

Great confusion followed the collision, the flames from the burning cars and buildings keeping back the little knot of villagers who were about the station at the time. The telegraph wires were burned out and only a sinspanish ports, was contain where were burned out and only a sineditor of the Madrid newspaper Ell
Domino Negro, who was known on the
ship as "The Black Mask." He is on
his way to Havana.

NAVY MANEUVRES MOST

were brought from Providence and
New London, as quickly as possible,
but it was several hours after the
crash before a definite idea of the loss of life could be had. Officials of the New Haven first estimated the dead at from one to three persons but to-ward midnight four bodies had been recovered. Later three other bodies Washington, April 17.—Vice Admiral Mayo of the Atlantic flest reported to Secretary Daniels today that the mannouvres just concluded off Guatanamo, Cube, were the most successful. Later three other bodies were found and an eighth passengers. Mrs. Oscar Martell, died at a hospital to which she had been removed. One man insisted that he had seen four persons thrown thousand the seen four persons thrown the seen four persons the seen four persons the seen four persons thrown the seen four persons the seen four per persons thrown through the winflows of the rear coach to the station plat-

form. Bodies Badly Burned. All the bodies recovered were badly burned and only four had been identifled early today.

PRELIMINARY LIST

OF THE INJURED Given Out by the Railroad Officials at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., April 17.—The Today he was fined five dollars following preliminary list of injured costs, after a jeweler had testified in the wrock at Bradford, B. L., was the stone in the ring was of pasts

Bradford, R. I., April 18 .- Driving | given out by the New York, New Ha-Injured on Gilt Edge Express.

> Alfred N. Davis, 36 Forest street, J. Martin, New Haven, wrist burned. George W. Dawkins, Pullman por-

Injured on Train 633. Mary O'Toole, Westerly, Mrs. Hoog, Westerly.

Albert Martell, aged 12, Southbridge, H. Maney, 184 Main street, New

Milliam Earber, Westerly,
E. P. Harber, Westerly,
Mrs. Calvert Cottrell, Westerly,
R. Pliven Cottrell, Westerly,
C. N. Wheeling, Pawtucket,
J. W. Clifford, Onelda, N. Y.
H. H. Dorman, Providence,
H. Mancelling, 8 Oak street, N. H. Dorman, Providence, Manuelling, 6 Oak street, New

Burdick, Westerly. Dransfield, Westerly E. Corning, 25 Walnut street, Wor-Mass.

M. J. Murphy, Westerly.
A. H. Langworthy, Westerly.
Michael Haswell, Westerly.
Mrs. William Price, Westerly. Davidson, Westerly, J. J. Friedman, 84 Lumbertine street,

Worcester, Mass. Miss Smith, aged 22, No. 66 Broadwny, Newport.
J. Martin, New Haven.
J. J. McIntyre, 9 Adams street.
Charlestown, Mass. Miss Cottrell, Westerly,

J. Brax, New London, A. J. Williams, fireman deadheading, Groton. With one exception none bove list was seriously hurt. Thomas Poardman was reported missing and W. H. Bliss, 497 West 123rd street, New York, declined medical attention.

RESCUE WORK CONDUCTED

UNDER GREAT DIFFICULTIES As the Flames of Burning Cars Died Out Train Yard Was Left in Dark-

Westerly, R. I., April 17.—The Gilt Edge expresson the New York, New Haven and Hartford was reported wrecked at Bradford tonight. The express was said to be running in two sections. The first section, according to some of the reports, had had trouble making steam and had stopped at the Bradford station, when the second section crashed into the

Fire Spread Rapidly. The explosion of the boiler of the second engine appread fire raidly through the wreckage. Before the fire department could reach the scene from Westerly, after a six mile run, five cars had been destroyed by the flames and the station and adjoining freight

and the station and adjoining freight house were smoking ruins.

Great confusion followed the collision and it was long before a definite idea of the extent of the disaster could be had. As the flames of the burning cars and buildings died out the train yard was left in darkness, and those who went to the aid of the injured worked under great difficulties. Telegraph Lines Out of Use.

The only telegraph lines in the town went out of commission with the burning of the station nad the only com munication with the outside was by single telephone wire. Over this help was summoned from Providence and New London, the former sending a wrecking train and physicians and the latter city despatching a hospital train.

Estimates of Dend Vary. Estimates of the dead varied widely and in the absence of a positive official statement the number could not be de-

termined at midnight. At that hour the ruins of the burned cars were still so hot that they could not be there oughly searched. Four bodies were early removed and a count of those who received emergency medical treat-ment was 35. Several of these, it was thought, would die.

THIEF CAUGHT WITH STOLEN RING ON FINGER Sensational Chase in Meriden Before Capture Was Made.

Meriden, Conn., April 17.—Tony Beelino, of Waterbury, who was ar-rested yesterday after a sensational chase in which several hundred people charged with the theft of a diamond ring from a house where he had been visiting. The ring, which it was said he had taken to give to his sweet-hert, was found on his finger when he was arrested at the end of the chass. Today he was fined five dollars and costs, after a jeweler had testified that

AMERICAN TROOPS WERE AMBUSHED AT PARRAL